

## THE ANACONDA STANDARD

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## THE STANDARD

It is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

Correspondence and business letters should be addressed to

## THE STANDARD.

Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

Even should the Blaine people conclude not to press his name any further, the renomination of Harrison is by no means assured, although with Blaine out of the way he stands decidedly the best chance. The Harrisonites are both bitter and active. As it looks now they would probably take up either Robert T. Lincoln or General Alger. It has long been understood that Thomas C. Platt, J. S. Clarkson, M. S. Quay and J. S. Fessett are agreed that if Blaine is not nominated Russell A. Alger is the best man for the republican party in general and for themselves as manipulators of the republican party in particular. Platt, Clarkson and Quay do not represent the best element in the republican party, but they are a powerful triumvirate and can make Mr. Harrison a heap of trouble in the Minneapolis convention.

The hope of the advocates of free silver coinage is anchored with the democrats in congress. The indications are that full justice is to be done the white metal in so far as the democrats are able to do it. Mr. Bland's bill is to be reported favorably to the house by the committee on coinage, weights and measures. The friends of the measure claim that there are fully two hundred free coinage men in the present congress. It is worthy of note that only eleven of these are republicans. In the Fifty-first congress of the republican majority almost to a man voted against free coinage. The democrats voted for it solidly. This year the republicans are in the minority, they are still almost united in their opposition to silver, while the indications are that the democrats will send a free coinage bill to the president, who will promptly veto it.

Secretary Blaine promptly and vigorously denies the statement of a Chicago newspaper that he is about to retire from the cabinet. The positive language in which he couches his denial, his reference to the statement as "an infernal lie" leave no room for doubt of his sincerity this time. His remarks upon the subject of the associated press reporter yesterday have a clear and decisive ring to which it is pleasing to listen. It is possible that the ring would be even clearer and more decisive had Mr. Blaine's original words been preserved in the published interview. There is little doubt that the suggestive but eminently respectable adjective "infernal" was substituted by the reporter for another word that really fell from Mr. Blaine's lips, a word somewhat synonymous in meaning but rather too explosive to suit the long and highly sensitive ears of certain other members of the cabinet.

The Massachusetts state board of arbitration finds in its review of the year's work that there were no startling movements or upheavals in labor circles. Strikes have been few in number and those that have occurred have yielded readily to the treatment of the board. In fact it is the opinion of the board that it has had good effect upon the labor unions and capitalists. It says that with "added experience and greater familiarity on the part of the business world with the methods and principles by which the action of the board is regulated, the efficiency of the state board as a conciliator has increased; and on the side of arbitration, it is a gratifying fact that in each case the advice offered and the price list recommended have been cheerfully accepted by all parties, with permanent good results to the business concerned." In arbitration is to be found the key to the solution of the labor problem, and state boards wisely conducted are a power for good.

## A POSSIBLE REMEDY.

Out of two years of grip epidemic has grown a learned discussion between men schooled in the science of medicine concerning the probable cause of this insidious disease. Up to date the lights of the medical profession have been unable to agree upon this question. Generally it is conceded the malady is contagious. Now that the doctors can't agree upon the cause, they are fighting over the question of the cure. Owing to the prevalence of this incommunicable malady any remedy suggested is invested with a peculiar and general interest. A vast community of sufferers will therefore read with concern the report that at Montreal, in the enlightened province of Quebec, a specific for throat disease, which has been used for generations by the habitant with success, turns out to be very valuable in mitigating the symptoms of the grip.

The remedy, it appears, is due to the miraculous intercession of St. Blaise, the anniversary of whose feast day has just been celebrated in St. Peter's cathedral in the city mentioned. It is said that since the good saint's death, prayers for his assistance have been answered by the prompt recovery of petitioners afflicted with various throat ailments, so that the custom of im-

ploring him has been preserved to this day. It is further stated, according to a dispatch in the Toronto *Empire*, that in recognition of such custom the archbishop of Montreal, at the recent celebration of the feast of St. Blaise, applied to the necks of a number of sufferers from throat troubles a candle possessing a peculiar virtue, a special prayer for their recovery being recited at the same time; whereupon the throat troubles began to subside and in a comparatively short space of time the patient was cured.

If ordinary throat troubles can be cured by such a devout process, there would seem to be no reason why a properly worded petition offered by a faithful soul should not induce St. Blaise to grant a cure in like manner for grip and its kindred maladies. The afflicted in Quebec, and the Quebec people have the grip like the rest of us, should improve the first opportunity to make a test. Thousands of people would willingly take the treatment if its efficacy could be established.

## TRADE WITH CANADA.

The news from Washington is to the effect that negotiations have been opened between representatives of the United States and Canadian governments looking towards the completion of a reciprocity treaty that will be satisfactory between both countries in the matter of trade. The Canadians are represented in Washington by a commission composed of three men. The brains of the party are contained in the head of one man, Sir John Thompson, the Canadian minister of justice. George Foster and McKenzie Bowell occupy seats in the Canadian cabinet as representatives of illiberal and narrow minded sections of the Canadian people; they are worthy representatives of such a constituency. Secretary Blaine will find in Minister Thompson a clever political strategist and a man well informed upon the questions of trade and constitutional usage.

The public is told that "these negotiations are intended by the Canadian supporters as preliminary to an interchange of views for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of the subjects each side will be willing to discuss and what form the discussion shall take. The results that may be reached will not therefore be final." If the Canadians find encouragement in these negotiations they will report to the Dominion parliament and a scheme for an exchange of the products of the two countries will probably be formulated during the approaching session at Ottawa.

Intelligent Americans, irrespective of politics, hold the view that reciprocity between the two countries would be of immense advantage to the people of both. As the STANDARD has before pointed out, the treaty which formerly existed between Canada and the United States was a jug-handled affair in which Canada had little share of the profits. That was the treaty which was entered into in 1854. By it the United States enjoyed very valuable privileges on the coasts of Canada in the matter of taking and curing fish. There was no restriction as to shore distance; our fishermen had the right to land at any place on British soil to dry their nets and cure their fish. The great canals of Canada and her natural water ways were open to our vessels. By that arrangement America diverted Canada's foreign trade from Canadian ports to American harbors. At a critical period in our national history, we found the Welland and St. Lawrence canals immensely valuable to us. Our manufacturers found a larger field for their products; our farmers lost nothing by the free admission of Canada's limited products.

This treaty was abrogated at the instance of this country. The proceeding was injudicious and unwise; it was dictated by national prejudice and not by commercial wisdom. It is not probable that another treaty so conspicuous in its advantages to the United States can be arranged. Unless the liberals attain power at Ottawa, we do not believe that any arrangement in the way of reciprocity can be made; the Tories are bitterly opposed to the idea. We anticipate that the report of Canada's commissioners will be that equitable terms cannot be obtained from Washington. This will serve to discredit the liberals in their policy and to set the Tories straight in the eyes of the electorate.

Captain Huggins, of the United States army, who has been investigating the Indians with a view of determining how much ghost dancing or other monkey work is going on, or is likely to be going on before spring, has made a report that contains some observations exclusive of those respecting the object of his mission. The captain says that he witnessed the distribution of cattle for food in the Indian Territory, and found that all the poor and worthless stock was given to the redskins, while the fat cattle were shipped to the market and sold. The government agents in that region seem to have peculiarly fat jobs.

The Forakerites of Ohio, like the Hillites of New York, are a bold and enterprising set of fellows and they don't care who knows it. They continue their assaults upon the Sherman faction openly and with malice aforethought. They are active in the legislature and on many questions they vote so solidly against the Sherman men as to show that the republican party of Ohio is hopelessly divided against itself. All the gerrymandering bills introduced bear evidence of being framed in the interest either of Foraker men exclusively or Sherman men exclusively. It is said that if the districts are not made to suit the Foraker

patriots in the legislature who wish to go to congress the Forakerites will vote with the democrats to prevent the proposed gerrymander. Some of Mr. Sherman's votes were got, it is said, by promises of gerrymander favors, and a delivery of goods is wanted. The finest varieties of peanut politics are kept constantly in stock at Columbus, O., this winter.

The Boston *Globe* reiterates its opinion that Governor Russell of Massachusetts is the best man for the democrats to nominate for president. It says Russell is the only democrat who can carry Massachusetts and avers that he would also carry Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. It adds: "The duty of the New England democracy in the premises is clear. In the democratic national convention New England will have seventy-eight delegates, a larger number than New York herself. A united and enthusiastic New England delegation, seventy-eight strong, urging with all their might the name of William Eustis Russell, with the practical and, we believe, unanswerable arguments above set forth, will compel attention and, as we hope, acquiescence."

## NEITHER PURSE NOR SCRIP.

An Interesting Incident in Connection With the Death of Manning.

From the Albany Argus.  
Of all the items of news that will be put before the readers of American daily journals this morning the one fullest of interest and most significant to humanity is the brief dispatch that upon his death the whole estate of the late Cardinal Manning has been found to amount to less than \$200. The influence of this prince of the church has been immeasurably stronger in all circles of British life than that of any other man that could be named and fortunes could have been his without even the asking. Yet our modern days do not record one who has so closely followed the injunction to the apostles to carry neither purse nor scrip. It is the custom of our rich men at death to leave a big mass of money to institutions that shall commemorate their names, vanity being the ruling passion even in the hour of death. This great prelate, letting not his right hand know what his left hand had done, by his poverty at death has raised a monument to his memory more enduring than stone or brass.

When Dancing Is Tedious and Tasteless. From the New York Advertiser.

We are able to state, on the high authority of Editor William M. Singler of Philadelphia, that "dancing men grow fewer." If this is true—and coming from Mr. Singler, who is a dancing man and a keen observer, it cannot well be otherwise—then we feel at liberty to say that the dancing girl will also proceed to "grow fewer" and beautifully less frequent. Where dancing men are not, the dancing girl is of few days and acquainted with sorrow. Where there is a paucity of men who dance, the dancing girls sometimes combine to chase the hours with flying feet; and while they look pretty and appear to enjoy it, their own testimony can be procured to the effect that it is a meaningless and melancholy performance. Though music and its voluptuous swell is there, the dear girls sigh for the touch of a vanished hand and other Terpsichorean trimmings, without which a waltz is a hollow and harrowing mockery. We are surprised that Mr. Singler's deep philosophy and personal observation did not teach him that the dancing men and the dancing girl go hand in hand, not only literally, but in point of fact; and that where one goes the other will follow.

## Apparent Perpetual Motion.

From the Industrial World.  
A motor is running at the patent office in Washington which seems to fulfill the conditions of perpetual motion. Perpetual motion is said to exist in a machine that "when once started will continue to run until worn out." The machine operates by the power given out in different expansion of metals under varying conditions, and is so small and carefully constructed that if there was absolutely no change in temperature of the room it would run, when once started, 28 days before stopping. If it were possible to put it in some place for this length of time, as the center of the earth, where the temperature would be constant, it would stop, so it does not fulfill the conditions of perpetual motion; but that cannot be done where the machine now is, so it has run for a great many years without stopping, and probably will continue to run until it wears out.

Should Cultivate Its Friendship. From the Chicago Tribune.

Chili is a plucky little nation. In a good cause it would be an invincible little nation. Uncle Sam should cultivate its friendship now.

Single Shots Only Allowed. From the Washington Post.

Only single shots will be permitted at the McKinley target, and Mr. Springer is to boss the shooting gallery.

## PUBLIC OPINION.

We have abiding faith that Grover Cleveland is not the man to retire from the field when so much depends upon his remaining firmly in it. —Boston Herald, Ind.

Commissioner Baum wants \$100,000,000 for pensions in 1893. Some folks may think that he might as well have said an even \$147,000,000, but the conscientious Baum would not be guilty of an extravagance, even for the sake of symmetry. —New York Evening Sun, dem.

The fact that David Bennett Hill wants a mid-winter state convention for a change, and gets it, should not be overlooked by those persons who imagine Mr. Hill is not in the race for the presidency. He is there, and moving with more or less precision. —New York Advertiser, rep.

David B. Hill has got the New York democracy into a pretty mess by his reckless use of the party machinery to further his own selfish ends. Such conduct will not win for him either the support or the respect of democrats who believe in fair and honorable methods. —Atlanta Journal, dem.

The United States supreme court has decided that the anti-lottery act is constitutional, and that the newspapers containing advertisements for the lottery may be refused the privilege of the mails. There are precedents for this decision, but the traditions of the country are against the establishment of a postal censorship. —New York World, dem.

## ZOLA ON WAR.

He Thinks Fighting Is an Instinct of Human Nature.

Emile Zola in the San Francisco Examiner.  
Victor Hugo wrote that only kings desired war; that nations desired only to exchange marks of affection. Alas! that was but a poetic aspiration. The poet has been the highest priest of that dream-peace of which I spoke; he celebrated the United States of Europe, he put forward the brotherhood of nations and prophesied the new golden age. Nothing could be sweeter or larger. But to be brothers is a trifle; the first thing is to love one another, and the nations do not love one another at all. A falsehood is bad, merely in that it is a falsehood. Undoubtedly a sovereign, when he sees himself in danger, may try the fortune of war against a neighbor, in the hope of consolidating his throne by victory. But after the first victory or the first defeat the nation makes the war its own, and fights for itself. If it were not fighting for itself it would not go on fighting. And what shall we say of really national wars? Let us suppose that France and Germany some day again find themselves face to face. Republic, empire or kingdom, the government will count for nothing; it will be the whole nation which will rise. A great thrill will run from end to end of the land. The bugles will sound of themselves to call the peoples together. There has been war germinating in our midst, in spite of ourselves, these 20 years, and if ever the hour strikes it will rise, an overflowing harvest, in every furrow.

Three times in my life, I regret, I have felt the passage of war over France; and never shall I forget the particular sound made by her wings. First of all comes a far-off murmur, heralding the approach of a great wind. The murmur grows, the tumult bursts, every heart beats, a dizzy enthusiasm, a need of killing and conquering, takes hold of the nation. Then, when the men are gone and the noise has sunk, an anxious silence reigns and every ear is on the stretch for the first cry of the army. Will it be a cry of triumph or of defeat? It is a terrible moment. Contradictory news comes; every tiniest indication is seized, every word is pondered and discussed until the hour when the truth is known. And what an hour that is of delicious joy or horrible despair!

## MIDWINTER WIT.

"What are you doing in Paris, Dr. Perkins?"  
"Studying eyes, Miss Daisy."  
"Oh, how interesting! What color do you prefer?" —Harper's Bazar.  
It is leap year, old boy, and nobody knows how soon some dear girl may take heart to propose.

So leave 'em alone, boy, a chase will enhance the joy of their efforts to jump at a chance. —New York Herald.

Professor—In estimating the multitudes that have inhabited the earth we are obliged to consider, of course, both the quick and the dead.

Student—That classification would leave out the messenger boys altogether, wouldn't it? —Boston Courier.

Old Nick O'Toole (to his young wife)—My first wife was always cold and distant, I like the sweet, confiding way you nestle up to me.

His Young Wife—Oh, I don't mind it; I used to work in a tobacco factory. —Punch.  
I thought I could be happy.  
If she'd consent to marriage;  
But now she calls me "Pappy."  
Makes me jog the baby carriage.

There is a moral to this wail,  
That must be plain to all;  
But I haven't time to write it,  
For I hear the baby snail.

—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

He—Mrs. Redd-Clay, allow me to present to you my friend, Reginald Robinson.

She (who always tries to say something pleasant)—What an aristocratic first name you bear, Mr. Robinson. —Judge.

"What happened 400 years ago this year?" asked Freddie's teacher.

"Don't know," answered Freddie. "I'm only 7 years old." —Harper's Young People.

"I do not like that gown," he said.

"Those sleeves! Why, you'll get lost."

"But, dear," his little wife replied.

"Just think how much it costs." —Cook Reviewer.

Wealthy Parishioner—Doctor, that sermon of yours last Sunday from the text, "A rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven," was a little tough on us fellows that pay about \$25 for every sermon we hear you preach.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—Yes, but think, my dear sir, of the immense comfort there is in that text for the fellows that can't afford to pay 25 cents. —Chicago Tribune.

## Too Lively For Harter.

From the Washington Post.

Mr. Harter is still chasing the silver cat, with bell in hand. Mr. Harter appears the least bit fatigued, but the cat is as fresh as a daisy.

Will Soon Be an Extinct Species. From the Omaha World-Herald.

The street car horse bids fair to join the buffalo as an extinct species.

## AT AUNT HITTIE'S.

Every year when hayin' did,  
Fore taterin' begins,  
Pa takes marm, Joshua and Lyle,  
Me, Thomas and the twins  
He piles us on the wagon high  
As deep ez he can pile us,  
Till marm begins to fuss and an' ery,  
"Declarin' he will spite us,  
He jams one here an' crams one there,  
He's not at all partic'lar!  
And some is criss-crossed, some is curved,  
An' some is perpendic'lar,  
An' then we start upon our jact,  
Dressed in our frills and flummery,  
To visit our dear, good ol' an' i'  
Mehitable Montgomers.

The wagon creaks (for thirteen weeks  
In our ol' shed it's rusted)  
So we'n it jolts down on the ex  
We're 'traid the thing 'll bust,  
We're wobbly here, we wobble there,  
Rimsey there come a shout:  
"We've split the twins! we've split the twins!  
Say, dad, look on, you've split the twins!  
The twins 'ez tumbled out!"

We gather up the scattered twins  
(An' it is squally weather),  
Then marm, she takes two safety pins  
An' fastens 'em together,  
She coaxes, kisses 'em, an' calms  
Their scowls with a cookie,  
An' then we strike some thank-ee-marms  
An' Lyle falls out, by hooky!

Then I jest yell, an' Joshua shouts,  
"An' Tow with joy is wigglin'!"  
The twins they giggle like a pair,  
That they will bust with gigglin'!

An' w'en we reach Aunt Hittie's door  
We take a general look, a general view,  
An' she comes out, surrounds us all,  
An' gathers us all in,  
An' she hugs pa, kisses ma,  
An' cackles, cries an' crows,  
An' squeezes all permissibly,  
Especially the twins.  
She feeds us all on ole an' jam,  
Parsnips and jelly cake,  
We eat all day, go home at night,  
An' hev the stomach ache. —Sam Walter Fens.



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